

320 Martin Luther King Boulevard (House)
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Essex County
New Jersey

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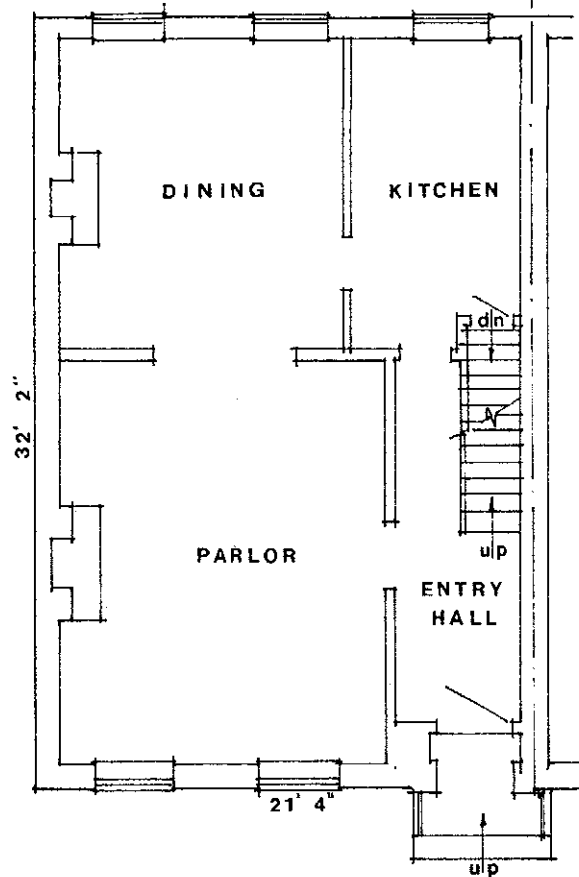
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WRITTEN HISTORICAL AND DESCRIPTIVE DATA

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ARCHITECTURAL DATA FORM

STATE New Jersey	COUNTY Essex	TOWN OR VICINITY Newark
HISTORIC NAME OF STRUCTURE (INCLUDE SOURCE FOR NAME) 320 Martin Luther King Boulevard (House)		HABS NO. NJ-913
SECONDARY OR COMMON NAMES OF STRUCTURE N/A		
COMPLETE ADDRESS (DESCRIBE LOCATION FOR RURAL SITES) 320 Martin Luther King Boulevard (formerly High Street)		
DATE OF CONSTRUCTION (INCLUDE SOURCE) c. 1853 (historic maps, title search, Directories).	ARCHITECT(S) (INCLUDE SOURCE) N/A	
SIGNIFICANCE (ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL, INCLUDE ORIGINAL USE OF STRUCTURE) Private residence typical of three-story brick townhouses in District, City and nationally for period in general. Initial (first-level) residence, associated with early second half of 19th C. development of area.		
STYLE (IF APPROPRIATE) Vernacular Italianate - influenced attached townhouse. "Transitional".		
MATERIAL OF CONSTRUCTION (INCLUDE STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS) Load-bearing brick exterior walls and foundation, frame roof and partitions. Wood trim. Brownstone lintels and sills.		
SHAPE AND DIMENSIONS OF STRUCTURE (SKETCHED FLOOR PLANS ON SEPARATE PAGES ARE ACCEPTABLE) Three stories, flat roof. 21'-4"W. x 32'-2". Three bay, side hall plan (see sketch plan).		
EXTERIOR FEATURES OF NOTE Decorative roof cornice with shaped modillion blocks in regular pattern. Simple stylized entrance with recessed door, heavy entablature with modillions and dentils; and Doric pilasters. Concrete covered brick front steps.		
INTERIOR FEATURES OF NOTE (DESCRIBE FLOOR PLANS, IF NOT SKETCHED) Interiors very basic, due to extreme fire damage. Only front hall and parlor are intact and could not be inspected. Similarities with adjacent attached row houses.		
MAJOR ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS WITH DATES None.		
PRESENT CONDITION AND USE Very poor condition. Was single-family residence and fraternity house in recent years. May have been boarding house in early history. Now uninhabitable.		
OTHER INFORMATION AS APPROPRIATE Scheduled for demolition as part of proposed expansion of Newark Campus of Rutgers University. This form is part of recordation of affected structures, performed by Historic Sites Research and the office of Albin H. Rothe, A.I.A., Architect - Planner.		
SOURCES OF INFORMATION (INCLUDING LISTING ON NATIONAL REGISTER, STATE REGISTERS, ETC.) Part of <u>James Street Commons Historic District</u> , listed on N.J. Register (2-10-77) and National Register (1-9-78).		
COMPILER, AFFILIATION		DATE



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

